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Che Intelligencer.

Jambo Republican with a large and donbled-jointed R.

Mr "JAYHAWKER" Woodward's estigate of Foraker's majority—in round form 20,000-isn't a bad showing. Some for friends over the river hope for more.

For the life of me I cannot see how any bers colored man who has brains enough apatiwo ideas together, can allow himself pder the notion of independence, to give ad and comfort to the Democratic party in this or elnewhere." - Frederick Douglass.

Per lieton to contradict over his own signathe the story that he "was slightly howme you so when he made a recent speech at Delaware." There ought to be some limit to this sort of thing, but the Enquirer doen't seem able to locate it.

THE letter of Mr. Frederick Douglass to Private Dalzell is good reading for everyboy, Republican and Democrat, black and white. Within the Republican party he finds ample scope for the full play of in to, and he exhorts every other colored man not to let go. The ringing declaration, hewhere printed, will not be regarded as a powerful Democratic campaign decu-

ECHNELLE saves his neck, and gets all the hw allows short of the gallows. This is jurily due to the impression the insanity dodge made upon the jary, partly to the haracter of his victim, and partly, perhaps, s the fact that in every jury of this day here is likely to be one man biased by billing of Dr. Schuchardt was a coldmarder in the first degree without saving danse, it is very likely that the Court would have sent Schnelle to the scaffold. But the ary acted within its privilege and substan nal justice has been done. Imprisonment for life is no mild penalty. The Presscuting We presentation and skillful conduct of the

Topay is the two hundredth anniversary of the arrival of the first German immigrants, who settled in Pennsylvania under the "Quaker King" Penn, and gave its nameto Germantown, now a beautiful and prosperous enburb of Philadelphia, in population about equal to Wheeling. From that small beginning, with religious liberty fir its motive, the stream has widened into a magestic flood sweeping through two cennow the German born' citizens of this of the seven millions foreign born inhabitants, more than the ned populations of the ten States of Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Kaneas, Minsola, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon and Rhode Island; Americans whose fathers were German, nearly five millions; Americans of more remote German descent-who stall number? And from that landing in Pennsylvania who shall trace the German Americans, its influence upon our arms and our manners! It is this event low citizens of Wheeling preparing to celebrate next Thursday. will be a noble occasion, and it will be fity celebrated, as to-day it will be in Germintown and elsewhere. Wheeling should be gay with the flags of the new and the old Fatherland. Uniting under one flag, which symbolizes the freest and best of govern birth can unite in this patriotic demonstra

COMMENTING on the exploits of the Red Men of Barbour county, the New York Tunes maye: "The success with which this in that region," Our estsemed cotemporary s very much in error. Bourbour is not a furture to be chosen by some very bad

of public spirit." The people of Barbour knew that their property was unsafe and their lives insecure, that their county was the department. errorized and disgraced by the crimes o the Red Men, and they did what they could to punish the criminals and restore order. There was neither rellroad nor elegraph. A large part of the country is hilly and heavily covered with forest. The and harder still to convict. It became necessary to ask the Legislature to pass a conspiracy act to facilitate conviction, and then the work of regeneration began,

years ago. The confession of Kittle, which and some other distant news payers have seized upon as a new and tartling revelation, was made last December and resulted in the conviction of Albert Price, who was sentenced to ten Warner's balloon was greatly strengthened O'Donnell, in Nevember, 1878. The pris years in the Buffalo Panitentiary. Bar- to-day by the statement of W. C. Cook, the bour is a Democratic county. The gentlemen above named by way of Illustration are Democrats. But there was nothing political or partisan about the Red Men's organization, and Barbour county doesn't deserve to be reproached for wha might have happened elsewhere under murder in broad daylight in rich, populous that public sentiment in that city is un

THE COLORED PEOPLE.

THEIR STRONG ADVOCATE SPEAKS

The Speech of the Negro Patriarch at Louisville Misconstrued-Re is Still a Republican and Always Sopes to be Ose.

CALDWELL, O., October 5 .- Private Dal

tude on the color question, and to-day re-ceived for answer the following interest-

My DEAR DALZELL:-Your letter came

o me in the midst of the Louisville Convantion. I had no time to acknowledge and thank you for it at the moment as I should have gladly done. I have read it, should have gladly done. I have read it, and bear witness to the truth that you have ever been a true friend of my people and of the Republican party. I concede to you the gift of prophecy, and should like to have Coalitionists. Most of his speech was made and bear witness to the truth that you have the gift of prophecy, and should like to have the gitt of propincy, and should like to have up of statements on issues already thread bare in this State. He seemed purposely

elsewhere. Woe to the colored people of ally. this country when the Republican party shall triumph in spite of the treacherous votes of colored men. Bad as our condiion now is it would be worse then. should neither have nor deserve the confi ience of any party, and would, to use a slang phrase, "be out in the cold." My advice to colored men everywhere is to tick to the Republican party; tell your wants; hold the party up to its professions,

FREDERICK DOUGLASS. IGNORANT OF THE LAW.

fany Persons Appear Not to Understand the funeral rites were performed

WASHINGTON, October 5 .- Notwithstanding all that has been written and said upon A Winner at Cards Burned Up Because of years illustrates at once the primitive Hundreds of foreign letters are posted daily on which only two cents postage has been Natchitoches Parish, on Sunday night, has paid, the sender believing that the reduction in domestic rates extends also to tion hands of the New Orleans Pacific Rallnew county and it is not inhabited by a foreign points. In all the large cities drop road, and one Bradfield, sat around a wild or primitive people. It had the mis-farture to be chosen by some very bad attached are mailed by the bushel. Bradfield was in luck, and succeeded in attached are mailed by the bushel. The postoffice Department is flooded to the effect of the law on the old stamps, them. The former editor of the Jeffersonium twas active and earnest against them. The former editor of the Jeffersonium twaspaper, Mr. George P. Sargent, assailed the field Men so vigoronally that they contemplated his murder. For the active part he took against them the Hon. Samuel V. Woods, now a Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals, was also marked for assassination.

A prepala, was also marked for assassination. the three and six cent stamps are still receivable on all classes of matter at their face value. Further, the circular will notify the public that as soon as arrangements for the clerical work can be perfected these issues will be redeemed be

Army of the Tennessee.

CLEVELAND, October 5.—The arrange-ments for the reunion of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee bave been completed. Generals Grant, Sherman, Logan Governors Fletcher, Fairchild and others annualers were stealthy, hard to catch have written that they will be here. The society meets on the morning of Ontober 17, in the tabernacle for a business session. society meete out the first seed of the seed of the first seed of

> Pittsburgh Exposition F.re. Privisusan, October 5 -The theory that Exposition painter. He says that the day before the fire he saw P of. Warner and two assistants pour boiled linseed oil on the balloon by the bucketful. This was in

Persakill, N. Y., October 5.—The working boat race between the Ward brothers and the McDermott brothers, three miles ew York, but it would not be har to say and the McDermote brothers, as public sentiment in that city is un-with turn, was won by the Ward brothers, caped from the Garrett county jail yester concerned or that in consequence public Time 22 minutes. The McDermotes time day, was captured here to-day,

ade a speech at Zuni, Southampton county to-day. The occasion was a Coalhad been extensively advertised for weeks white and black Coalitionists from this and surrounding counties. Ex Congressman Dezendorf, who has been making it lively had sold out to the Republican party in the Senate in consideration of the bestowal apon him of the federal patronage in this State. Dezendorf claims that President Arthur some time back admitted as much to bim. For some reason the ex-Congressman did not put in an appearan

to-day, but may meet Mahone later in the canvass. Mahone spoke for nearly three

by the gift of prophecy, and should like to have
by you tell me whom the Republican party
will put in nomination next year. I see
that my views at the Louisville convention
are variously commented upon. I am
thought to be an Independent, and so I
am, but I am an independent; inside of the
Republican party I can have all the independence I want; inside of the Republican
party I am independent and dependent.
I do not take a step in life that I am not
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A Mexica a Mother Kitts her Five Chil LARRIDO, TEXAS, October 5 .- A gentle man just from Lampayas, Mexico, give

full particulars of a most horrible tragedy that occurred on Wednesday near tha place. Mrs. Valdez killed her five children and then berself during a fit of insanity.

the State and Nation.

HIS LANGUAGE PERVERTED.

What I said at Louisville about the election of a colored man to the Vice-Presidency has been perverted. What I said was that no clars of the American people could afford to be excluded from participation in the administration of the Government, and whon a colored man could be elevated to the Vice-Presidency or had a seat in the Cabinet the color line would no longer be significant. My views on this she had recovered from the spasm her husmites to the southward of Lampasas, there seat in the Cabinet the color line would no longer be significant. My views on this subject are given in the last parsgraph of my address which I send you herewith. We hold it to be self evident that no class or color should be the exclusive rulers of this country. If there is such a ruling class there must of course be a subject class, and when this condition is once established this government by the people, of the people, and for the people, will have already perished from the earth.

STILLA REPUBLICAN.

I hope you will allow no man to tell you uncontradicted that I am not now, as I ever have been, a firm and inflexible Republican. The convention at Louisville was non-partisan. The objects sought were broader than party, and appealed to the justice of the American people at large.

My hands are full of work, as doubtless hand a seal a subject that the subject seal and the subject of the manifer that the dead before her, she plunged the knile into her won breast, resled to a corner in the room and fell dead. During all the time this fearful tragedy was being enacted the servent it from subject form, as powerlees to prevent it from subject for the people, will have a long the property of the people, will have already perished from the earth.

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My hands are full of work, as doubtless that the property of the people and went to work to herd a fock of sheep belonging to the ranch. He had been tacked with a fit of unused serving the when his wife rose from her body of the ranch. He had been the lock of the ranch. He had been the people work of destruction. Her oldest child, a sweet girl of the ranch. He had been the rach. He h justice of the American people at large.

My hands are full of work, as doubtless yours are, and I will not write you further mow.

Your friend,

Signed. FREDERICK DOUGLASS. due time the neighbors came and speedy arrangements were made to bury the Six graves were dug and the next morning

A BURNING SHARE,

New ORLEANS, October 5,-A more brutal crime than that perpetrated at Provencal, scarcely been chronicled. Six negro sec-Bradfield was in luck, and succeeded in him upon the are. He was lead by the legs and arms, notwithstanding his violent struggles, until his hair and scalp, one hand and the other arm were burned off, and then released. In this horribly mul-lated condition he managed to drug him-self along for several miles until he reachself along for several miles until he reached a place where assistance was rendered him. His injuries were so severe, however, that he died Monday night in great agony. The facts were kept concealed until yesterday, when warrants were issued for Bradfield's murderers. They are a desperate gang and will probably show light before they will subfinit to arrest. The same gang were on trial a few days before the assault upon Bradford, charged with the murder of their section boss, but were released because no direct evidence against them could be secured. The general belief is that they committed that murder also.

Desperate Man Captured.

CHICAGO, October 5 .- Detectives passe through here last night for Tilden, Tex., in charge of a man named Abe Young, who the Exposition fire was started by Proi. is wanted for the murder of a man named ner was arrested on a ranch seventy miles south of Rawlins, on the Union Pacific railroad, where he was living with a Mrs. Castro, he having driven the husband of the woman away. It is told of Young that he and he have the restrict on the arrest of the state of the woman away. the woman away. It is told of Young he and his brother carried on the car the boiler room, and he thinks the heat caused the oil to ignite. The Fire Marshal sgrees with this theory.

Thomas Sent Sec. The sec. The sec. The brigandsge in the southwestern part of Texas for a number of years, robbing stages. The murder of O'Donnell resulted in their being driven from the country.

Garrett County murderer captured.

pecial Disputch to the Intelligencer.

CUMBERLAND, October 5.—John Smith the murderer of Josiah Harding, who esTHE CLOSING HOURS

OF THE GREAT CHID CAMPAIGN

"Jawhawkers" Figures on the Result-He Map Out a Twenty Thousand Victory That May be Swelled Considerably After All the Counties are Heard From-Political Gossip.

CLEVELAND, O., October 5. The Leader this evening says: "Jayhawker," the enzell lately wrote to Frederick Dougisss, an for Mahone in this State, announced some terprising Enquirer correspondent, who reold friend of his, inquiring about his attitime ago that he would be present at Zuni ant position, is in the city. Mr. Woodward has been in every county in the State, and has taken a cold, deliberate and unpartisan view of the situation. He says he is posiview of the shutter. It is a possible to the next Legislature being Republican. He has made calculations on every county, and after conversing with representatives of both parties, and consulting past records, has reached these conclusions. He has

with the exception of Cuyahoga county which he as yet claims to know very little about. A reporter chased him around the Weddell House last night and compelled him to give up his estimate of the result The table is given below and Mr. Woodward vouches for its correctness. As will be seen Franklin county is given to the Republicans. Mr. Woodward in explain ing this said that in 1880 the Republican ing this said that in 1880 the Republicar mejority in the city of Columbus was 475 in 1881 it was 367; in 1882 the Democratical it by 778 votes, while in 1883 the Republicans again came to the front with a mejority of 542. The total vote cast is 1880 was 11,429; in 1881, 10,623; in 1883 12,058. It will be seen therefore, that the vote 1882 was the heaviest and the Republican mejority the largest of any of the vense vote 1882 was the heaviest and the Republi-can mejority the largest of any of the years named. The county can consequently be-counted as Ropublican, and will certainly be so with the Allen O. Myers fight, and other like difficulties agitating the Demo-crats of that vicinity. Mr. Woodward's table of mejorities by counties is as fel-lows:

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IN JEFFERSON . OUN . Y. The Political St unition there-increases

situation in this neck of the woods, now that election day is near, becomes a matter of State interest. George H. Pendleton, the aspirant for continued Senatorial honors, was here the other day trying to assis John A. Kithcart in squeezing himself through once more as representative in the Legislature. Of what benefit he has been to John remains to be seen, but the general is that "Gentleman George" had better out his time in where he might possibly do

book of fate, and the Senstor had better put his time in where he might possibly do some good.

As iar as can be discovered at the present time, Jefferson county may be depended upon for her regular Republican majority, with some hopes of an intrease. These hopes are based on the promise of a fuller vote than last year, brought out by the temperance issues; from the fact that that this is a strong tariff section; from the fact that come Germans and more Americans who left us last year on account of the liquor question are again with us, and for other reasons. A majority for the State ticket of from 1,100 to 1,200 seems within the bounds of reasonable expectation. On the Republican county ticket every candidate, including Representative, will be elected with possibly the exception of County Commissioner, with a good chance for him, too. Jefferson will keep up her end of the boon.

THEE BABY ACT.

The Democratic Committee Pleading for COLUMBUS, October 5.-The Democratic

Committee to-day mailed to all committee men a circular beginning as follows "Judge Hoadly returned to Obio last Sat urday. On Monday he, with Senstor Mo-Donald, of Indiana, addressed an audience of 15,000 people at Cleveland. Whilst sick in Pailadelphia the Republican papers conin Palladeiphia the Republican papers continued the campaign of personal abuse against him, and on his return to Ohio he was greeted by such Republican papers as the Cleveland Leader with two or three columns of personal abuse." The circular goes on to contrast this alleged state of a fair and the such as the contrast the saleged state of a fair with alleged conduct of the Democracy while the lamented Grafield, as they come and the such as the su the Cleveland Leader with two or three columns of personal abuse." The circular goes on to contrast this alleged state of airs with alleged conduct of the Democracy while the lamented Garfield, as they speak of him, lay sick at Edberon.

The hyporisy of the Democratic Committee, from whom no abuse was too great in tee, greatest giveaway of the campaign. The remainder of the address is devoed to the rediction, who as the greatest giveaway of the campaign. The remainder of the address is devoed to the received from the profit of the personal abuse. The police are searching for a man who recently started in the company was sent from Franklin, which made to Ferry, Prime line the company was sent from Franklin, which made to Ferry, Prime line the company was sent from the program of Gaules of General Line, which made to Ferry, Prime line the company was sent from the company was sent from Franklin, and to whom it is said western merchants for of Foreign Affairs, a note setting forth the grievances of Spain in councetion with the grievances of Spain in councetion with the prime prime to Hodgins have been of flour consigned to Hodgins have been of flour consigned to Hodgins have been self-by the officers but the balance is supposed to have been disposed of by the alleged swindler.

Bosrox, October 5.—The police are searching for a man who recently started in the company that Ducks and Gaules both report that Ducks earching for a man who recently started in the company and Gaules both report that Ducks earching for a man who recently started in the company and Gaules both report that Ducks earching for a man who recently started in the company and Gaules and Gaul

crats to stand by the ticket. An attempt is made to persuade Democrats that Hamilton county is in lovely condition, but like every other feature of the circular, is too thin. It is about time the Hoadly sick business be exposed. That No. 26 mouthed statesman was literally run out of the State by his Democratic managers, because he was like a bull in a china shop. A couple of days of quinine would have set him all right at any time, but it was a general scheme to play the sympathy dodge as a final card.

STREET CAR STRUCK

AND DEMOLISHED BY A TRAIN.

As Exciting Accident in the City of Philadelphila.

A Xamber of People Lipured, Handed Milled—The Sames of those Fatally Burt.

SCHEME CARDELPHIA, October 5—An inbound train on the North Pennsylvania branch of

A Connecticut Bestauraut Resper Who Wood't Mix Customers. STAMFORD, CONN., October 5.—There is trouble here. The laws of the country are et at naught, and the requirements of the fifteenth amendment are ignored. Equal ights are not accorded the black man, and half-dozen lawsuits are in contemplation. On Main street, the principal thoroughfare of Stamford, is the establishment of William Kuapp. When a customer enters one of the first thiogs to meet his eye is a big placard bearing the words: "Colored People's Table." This placard hangs over a little fable at the rear end of the restaurant. It is the duty of waiters to flay that "colored people" can sit at no other table. They must take their food in a this dark corner or not take it all. Three n weeks ago Mr. Knapp painted his placard and adopted his new rule. Hitherto there had been no distinction made between customers in his restaurant on account of the hue of their skin, so long as they were apparently respectable and well behayed. Mr. Knapp's new departure was quickly timitated, and the color line is now drawn with decided distinctiveness at Germania Hall, the only variety theatre in town. It is the sole proprietor of a placard announcing an "antinigger" crassde.

folks," he said, abrupily. "I won't have you up ferre."

"But," protested the white man, "these men are my guests. I want them to sit with me. I insist on their ri-"

"Ob, I don't care what you want or what you don't want," interrupted the resaurant man, wrathfully. "These negroes have got to go down to that other table—the table for colored folks—or else they can't get anything to eat in this place. And that settles that."

There seemed to be a bright prospect for trouble, and the would be customers withdrew.

tortrouble, and the would be customers withdraw.

To a reporter who saked why be insisted on drawing the color line at his restaurant, Mr. Knapp announced that he proposed to un his business to suit himself. If he did not care to cater to black people it was a matter concerning himself solely, and he did not propose to have newspapersor any-body else interfering with him. When it was intimated to Mr. Knapp that suits for dauages might be brought by colored people under the provisions of the fifteenth amendment, he laughed a deep hysterical laugh and rubbed his hands gleefully, having no fear, he said.

CHARLIE ROSS.

PHILADELPHIA, October 5 -Fifty or six y curious people gathered last evening in the hall of the Assembly Building, Tenth and Chestnut, to hear ex-Councilman Jas Logan explode the "Great Ross Bubble. After some preliminary practicing on the piano by a young lady in a bright red barque, who apparently labored under the delusion that "Maiden's Prayer" had never before been heard by any of the audience, Mr. Logan appeared in evening costume and announced himself as a man who never asked any favors of anybody, but always was ready to grant them to every-body. Therefore, he would not be disappointed if his lecture did not produce the desired effect upon the minds of his hearers, because for nine years he had been it aughted at and called a crank. He did not care about such trifling matters, for he had sworn to unravel he Charlie Ross mystery and he would do so, crank or no crank, it it took him his lifetime.

Mr. Logan then proceeded to unfold the resists of his researches in a rambling discourse, which issted over two hours and in which he repeatedly charged that Charlie Ross had been a tolem by his father, Christian K. Ross. At the close of his address Mr. Logan sked his audience and the influential men of Philadelphia to back him up with their influence, so that he could obtain a requisition from Governor Pattison to bring Charlie Ross and the tear was scattered into a could obtain a requisition from Governor Pattison to bring Charlie Ross and the tear was scattered into a promise of the could obtain a requisition from Governor Pattison to bring Charlie Ross and his sevent here was contered in the surface of the could obtain a requisition from Governor Pattison to bring Charlie Ross and his audience and his audience and the influential men of Philadelphia to back him up with their influence, so that he could obtain a requisition from Governor Pattison to bring Charlie Ross and his audience and the influential men of Philadelphia to back him up with their influence, so that he could obtain a requisition from Governor Pattison to bring Charlie Ross and his audience and the influential men of Philadelphia to back and the care and the care and the could obtain a requisition from Governor and the care and the care and the care and the could obtain a requisition from Governor and the care and the care and the care and the care and t on that "Maiden's Prayer" had never

present captor from St. Louis, where they are now living, to this city. This he de clares he could do within ninety days.

NEWSPAPER ATTACKS

on the Postmaster General on Accoun Washington, October 5.—Since the Postmaster General issued his recent orders

opinion among well informed Republicans against the Louisiana Lottery Company the Washington Post has left no opportulook nexter his own home, as Kitheart's nity unimproved of attacking Judge deleat is one of the certainties written in the Greeham. Recently it published an edibook of fate, and the Senator had better torial of nearly a column metrics of the certainties of the torial of nearly a column, making grave charges against the integrity of the postmaster at Portland, Maine. The Post stated that he had recently been a defaulter to the amount of several thou sand dollars, and that Judge Gresham has covered up his offenses. The Postmaster General spent last night in a thorough in-vestigation of the charges, and a careful search of the records of the department shows them to be entirely without founda-tion and malicious. It is stated that the Louisiana Lottery Company's bills for advertising in the Post are enormous since

the Judge's order. Base Bail Yesterday

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Alderman George Baer, of Buffale, who showed mental derangement in the Coun-cil Chamber Monday last has left for parts unknown.

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The bair curling works of Lewinson & Brothers, of New York, located at Chicago, burned last night. The loss is \$12,000, and partially insured. At the recent session of the Western Ex

port Association at Chicago, it was decided that no distillery be taken into the pool whose capacity exceeded one thous bushels of grain per day.

PHILADRIPHIA, October 5—An inbound train on the North Pennsylvania branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, ran into a street car of the Union Line, at at Surquehanna avenue and American street this morning. The car was demolished and all the passengers more or less injured. Ten persons, who were the most severely injured, were taken to the Episcopal Hospital, and two have since died. The driver of the street car was inside of the car at the time of the accident. Those who have died are James Hammill and James Devine. A mong those injured was a woman mamed Mary Saliers, who was terribly mangled. She and several others are expected to die.

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serect one at that place. The driver, had stopped while the north bound train passed, but did not notice the train on the other track. He started his horses, and before the passengers had a moment's notice the south bound train running at the rate of twenty-five miles and hour, struck the car on the side, tearing it to pieces and hurled the passengers, bruised and bleeding, into a promiscions heap. Ambulances from the Episcopal Hespital arrived quickly and most of the sufferers removed to that institution, while others were taken into the neighboring house, and a few injured taken to their homes. It is said by a man who witnessed the accident that a boy was acting as driver, while the regular driver was inside the car.

Scene at the week, charged with shooting H. L. Powers, at Roanoke, a report of which was made at the time, He will have a hearing on Saturday before 'Squire Washburne.

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covered with eager inquirers, whose fears showed in their faces. Some of the victims who were not seriously injured limp-ed painfully away to their homes, while the rest were put on improvised stretchers and conveyed to the Episcopal Hospital. As the car neared the

the driver was carried on the cowcatcher of the engine for fully a block before the train stopped. The car which was wrecked was known as the "Bobiatil;" so named for the reason that they have no conductors, the passengers dropping fare in the Stawson box. —

Mary Sellers, aged 22, of No. 1239 North Second street, and Charles Young, aged 30, of 1261 Mascher street, died at the Episcopal Hospital to-night.

A MINISTER'S PLUCK.

enouncing a Member of His Flock to HEBRON, COMM., October 5 .- The society

of this rustic village in southern Tolland county has been rent asunder by a recent sermon of the Rev. G. B. Cutler, of the Congregational Church, in which he vigorously denounced Mr. J. B. Fillmore, a prominent member of his flock and an

prominent member of his flock and an earnest worker in his course, as a breaker of the seventh commandment and a polygamist. The sermon was a most ceathing invective, and its energy thoroughly awakened the slumbering Deacons. The congregation received it is equal parts of alarm and amusement—alarm because the church has a weak pocket book and Mr. Fillmore and his friends are rich, and amusement because even in Hebron sharp deauncistion is appreciated, if it comes from the lips of a man who heartily believes what he is talking about. The Rev. Mr. Catler is an upand-down, positive sort of a man. He knew that his sermon would create an uproar throughout Hebron and the neighboring towns of Williamtic, Hartford, and Norwich, but he believed himself in the right, and he pounded only the harder at his polpic and looked down on the man he was speaking of.

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BUSINESS REVIEW.

The Showing of the Week Through Dun's Mercantile Agency. New York, October 5.—R. G. Dun & Co. of the Mercantile Agency, reports the week just closing has been one of quietude in New York with a very considerable decline in the volume of business, which is to be expected as the season advances. Reports

from the Western cities indicate more activity, the exchanges in that section

with a tendency at the close to the up-ward. Freights are in good request at previous rates, though for some descriptions prices are alltitle better. Raw sugars are lairly active; refined are in good demand at steady prices. The grocery trade generally is without change. The iron trade is not become a sugar trade generally is without change. s not yet showing much signs of improve-nent, making efforts to minimize as far as

WESTON WHITTLE GS.

A New Journalistic Venture-General Notes and Gossip.

wrespondence of the Intelligencer.
WESTON, W. Va., October 5.—The latest

West relating to the present condition and the outlook for the fall trade in these lines. This summary of the letters shows the present condition of the trade good, the demand comparing very favorably with that of last year. The sales are larger as a rule than last year, but prices, however, are low, so that per centage of profits will not vary materially from last year.

The outlook is encouraging as to volume but not as to prices. The condition of the country issued that there will be a large.

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CLEVELAND, October 5 -Frank Hopping, CLEVELAND, October 5 — Frank Hopping, a four-year oid boy, was playing with a dog, on a public highway to-day in Lebanon, this State, when he was attacked by a drove of thirty hogs and literally eaton alive. His cries brought assistance and the brutes were driven away. The little fellow was mangled fearfully. His clothing was entirely torn from the body, half of the scalp was torn away and one of the animal's tusks entered his check and tore out two of his back teeth. The sufferer died in great agony an hour afterward.

A Big Robbery. DETROIT, MICH, October 5.—The resi-Wm. Dutton, retired capitalis sbreds. The horses had cleared the track and were in a safe position when the collision occurred; the tongue was broken from the car separating the two animals, both of which escaped without a scratch. Small sums ot money, articles of family feet. How any one in it escaped death was a miracle. A boy who was with the driver was carried on the cowcatcher affording the robbers easy access to plundrich the diver was carried on the cowcatcher affording the robbers easy access to plundrich was made to the control of the robbers easy access to plundrich was made to the control of the robbers easy access to plundrich was made to the control of the robbers easy access to plundrich was made to the robbers that the robbers the robbers that the robbers tha

Trate Fired Upon.

ADRIAN, MICH, October 5 .- As the Lake Shore train, which left Chicago yesterday morning, due here in the afternoon, was morning, due here in the attention, was nearing the city it was fired upon by con-cealed persons. Three windows in the smoking car were broken, and the pas-sengers had their faces badly cut by irag-ments of flying glass. Officers are in pur-suit, but no arrests have yet been made.

The Manchester Guardian says there is some disposition to buy yarns for the Con-tinent, and sellers are making strong effor s to obtain better prices, to cover the ad-

FOREIGN F ASHES.

graph Company says: A member of the Cabinet declares that the campaign in Tonquin must, be energetically pushed and a decisive blow struck before France comes to terms with China, whose resistance to the French terms for the settlement of the uestion is largely due to the encourage-centshe receives from England.

A TERRIBLE CRIME.

MURDEROUS DISSOLUTION

Contributes Another Horror to the World-A Maddened Man's Crimes-A Horribly Brutal Enrder Before the Victim's Family.

PITTSBURGH, October 5.-Butcher's Run

district, in Allegheny City, made famous by the great floods of 1874 was the scene o-night of one of the most brutal murdars that ever occurred in this vicinity. John Brown and James Weaver, aged respectively twenty-two and twenty-four years, were partners in a horse trade, and to-day a dis pute arose between them over family mathouse and in the presence of his wife and child demanded payment. Weaver promised to settle to-morrow but Brown insisted on baving it at once and finally drew a revolver and fired three times, each bullet taking effect in Weaver's body, killing him instantly. The enraged man then jumped on the lifeless remains, and after taking the money from his pocket, he first beat out his brains with the butt of the revolver and then broke a chair over his head while the wife and child of the murdered man stood by paralyzed with fear and horror. Brown then fled and I am

Mysterious Find.
San Francisco, Cal., October 5.-A quail hunter this morning discovered in the woods near San Rafael, an aristocratio Two colored men, accompanied by a white man, entered Krapp's place to test will, one leg torn off, and both arms trace white man, entered Krapp's place to test will, one leg torn off, and both arms trace white man, entered Krapp's place to test white man, entered Krapp's place to test will, one leg torn off, and both arms trace white man, entered Krapp's place to test white man, entered Krapp's place to test will, one leg torn off, and both arms trace white man, entered Krapp's place to test will, one leg torn off, and both arms trace will reck; will probably die. James McHenry per less the will make its appearance here about the first of December, with Mrs. E. M. Gibson as editrees and proprietrees. It will be independent in expression, and the rope remaining unbroken precided the original proprietres. It will be independent in expression, and the rope remaining unbroken precided the original proprietres. It will be independent in expression, and the rope remaining unbroken precided the original proprietres. It will be independent in expression, and the rope remaining unbroken precided the original proprietres. It will be independent in expression, and the rope remaining unbroken precided t

The Happy Eight Ball. The ball given at the Arion club house last evening by the Happy Eight Social was a mammoth affair. The floor was crowded until long after midnight, so that dancing was almost entirely out of the question. The gallery was packed and the lower rooms well filled. Everything moved off pleasantly, however, and nothing occurred to interrupt the enjoyment. Mayers full orchestra played for the dancer. Mr. Louis Eberling was floor manager and ballet master, assisted by Mr. Chas. Bruner. The other gentlement in whose charge the sifair was, were Messrs. Wm. Mayer, Alf Clator, Jno. Heslin, Joseph Purcell, Chas. Daub and Bert Hobbs. The Happy Eight has a happy faculty of of always beingeucceaseful in its undertakings, and last night's hop was no exception to the general rule. dancing was almost entirely out of the

The Bi-Ventennial Celebration Word was received yesterday by the managers of the bi-centennial celebration managers of the 51-centennial celebration of the first German settlement in this coun-try, from the Germans of Little Washing-ton, stating that they would send down a good delegation next Thursday to help swell the big procession. Word was also received from Triadelphia, that a decorated wagon and a delegation would be on hand. Bridgeport and Æinaville will send over gaily decorated wagons. Numerous applications were received from business houses and manufactories for places in the parade. Yesterday, sub-committees were busily engaged getting up their reports for the big meeting at the Arion club house Sanday evening.

RIVER SEWS

Miscellaneous Notes Gathered Along the Levee-felegraphic Reports.

The roustabouts at New Orleans are demanding \$70 and \$80 per month.

The Nail City passed up with a tow of emp-ties. The Resolute passed down with three Gray's Iron Line barger, losded with rail-road iron.

Yeslerday's packets departing were: Di-urnal, Parkersburg, 11:30 a.m.; Princess, six trips, B-liai e; Prince Clarington, 3 p.m.; Abner O'Neal, Steubenville, 2:30 p.m.

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The Republique Francaise asserts that Grey has instructed Ferry to request Gen. The handin to resign the portfolio of war. The Voltaire expresses its belief that The bandin has already resigned.

The Dublin correspondent of the London Gole says: An Invincible V. nyeance Committee has been formed to hunt down all informers. The Committee has paid spies throughout the British colonies and in North and South America.

The British merchants engaged in trading with Madagascar are forwarding to Lord Granville, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, claims against France for damage, because their goods are not allowed to be landed at Tamatave.

A Paris dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says: A member of the Cabinet declares that the campalgn in Ton-

The gallant old Courier comes out this morning and will leave at 11 A. M. for Parkersburg. Her respectance in her old trade will be helied with delight by her numerous